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INTERNATIONAL

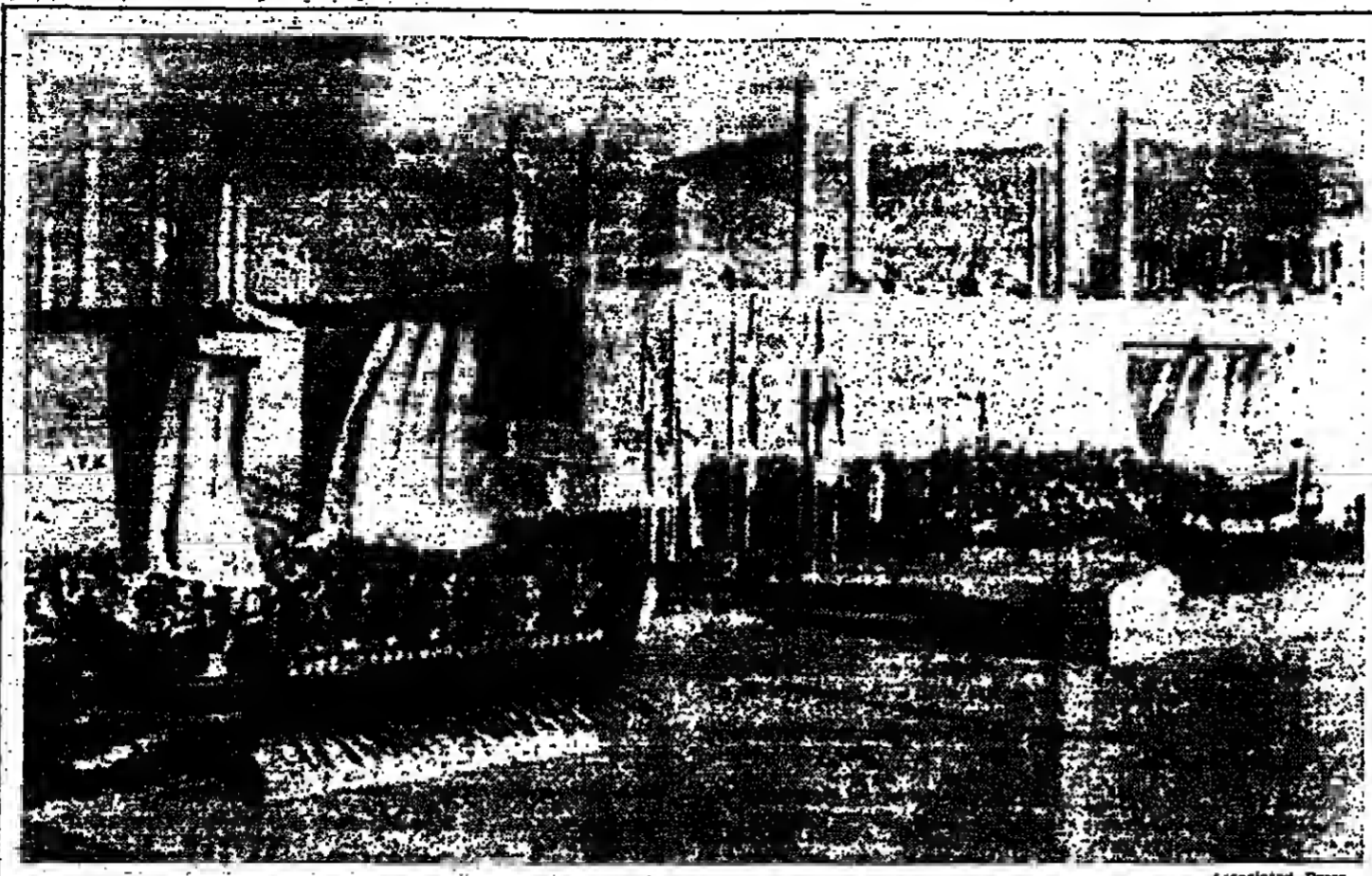
Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16-17, 1971

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Argentina, Belgium, France, Germany, etc.

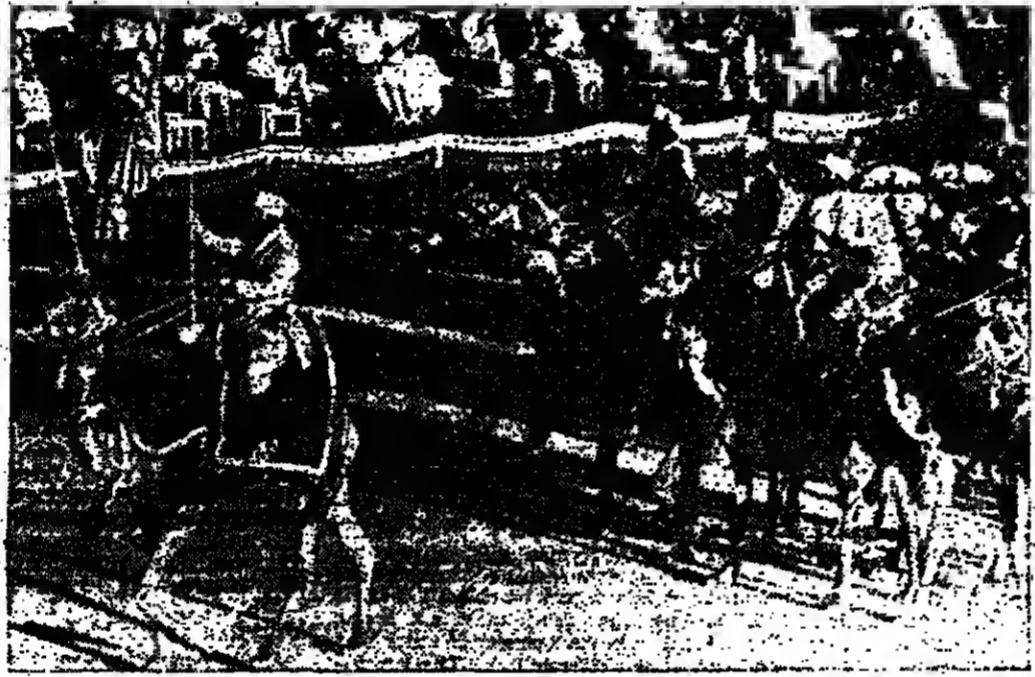
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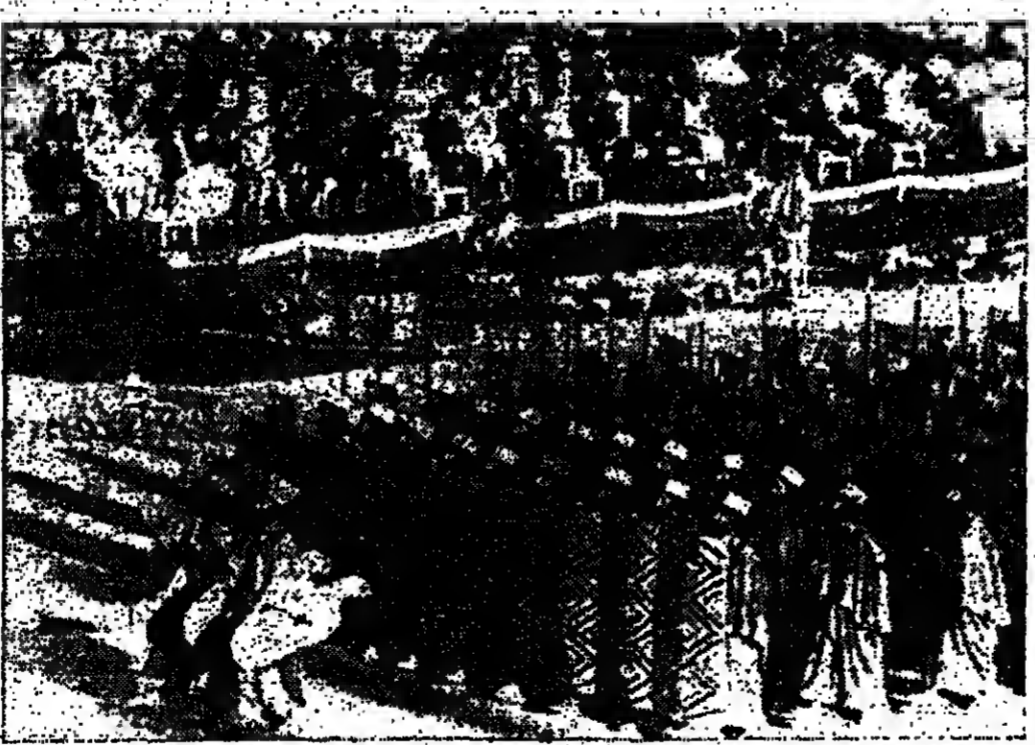
ANCIENT FLOATS—Reconstructed galley ships roll by the stands in the historical parade at Persepolis.

Ages Past On Parade At Persepolis

PERSEPOLIS, Iran, Oct. 15 (UPI)—The Shah of Iran celebrated the 2,500th anniversary of the monarchy today with a 90-minute pageant of battles won and lost by a nation that has been invaded by Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan and Tamerlane.



DESERT CAVALRY—An Afshar period corps marches by on camel back.



SPEAR BEARERS—Infantry, bearded and shielded as in the Achaemenian period.

Synod Majority Opposes Married Priesthood

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15 (AP).—A majority of delegates who have spoken at the third Synod of Bishops opposed ordaining married men to the priesthood, an official synod report said today.

Surcharge to Be Lifted Japan Agrees to Limit Textile Exports to U.S.

By Fred Farris WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UPI)—The White House announced today that Japan had agreed to limit noncotton textile exports to the U.S. and, in consequence, the 10 percent surcharge on such imports would be lifted.

Japan bowed to intense American pressure in agreeing to the textile curbs. Representatives of the United States and Japan initialed a memorandum of understanding today in Tokyo, culminating a bitter three-year-old wrangle that drove U.S.-Japanese relations to a low point.

Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong also have agreed to curb their textile shipments to the United States, the White House said. The surcharge exemption will apply to all countries, not just the four agreeing to the import quotas, but they are the major exporters of the goods involved.

Prof. Simon Kuznets Nobel in Economics Goes to an American

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15 (UPI)—Simon Kuznets, a Russian-born American expert on economic growth, today won the 1971 Nobel Prize for Economics. It was the second Nobel award for an American scientist in so many days.



Dr. Simon Kuznets.

Yesterday, the Royal Caroline Institute of Stockholm named another American, Earl W. Sutherland, 55, of the Vanderbilt University Medical School in Nashville, Tenn., recipient of the 1971 Nobel Prize for Medicine for his hormone research.

Moon Water Is Reported By Scientists

By Thomas O'Toole WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UPI)—Instruments placed by Apollo astronauts may have detected water bursting from cracks in the moon's surface.

Gunmen in a Speeding Car Kill Two Belfast Policemen

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 15 (UPI)—Machine-gunners in a speeding car killed two plainclothes policemen on anti-robbery patrol in another car in a Catholic neighborhood of Belfast today, the army said.

IRA Extremists Bomb Ship in Cork Harbor

CORK, Ireland, Oct. 15 (AP)—An underground guerrilla group today admitted responsibility for a bomb which damaged a small coastal ship in Cork harbor early yesterday.

Greek Opposition Deplores Agnew Visit

By Peter Grose ATHENS, Oct. 15 (UPI)—Over 170 former members of the Greek parliament warned Vice-President Agnew today that his official visit tomorrow would only undermine Greek democracy and the security of the non-Communist world.

Another Shooting

On another edge of the Ardoyne, half a mile from where the plainclothesmen died, snipers opened fire on two policemen near the Old Park police station tonight and hit a man passing by in the leg, the army said. The policemen were not hurt.

كلمة من الجزائر

Panther Leader to Leave Soon Cleaver Says He'll Go to U.S. For Urban Guerrilla Battle

By Michael Goldsmith
ALGIERS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Self-styled Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver said today he has decided to return soon to the United States and devote himself to an urban guerrilla struggle against the capitalist establishment.

In an interview at his neat and comfortable villa on the heights overlooking Algiers, the 36-year-old revolutionary spoke bitterly of the Chinese decision to seek better relations with the United States, saying it helped to convince him that the "oppressed people" in the United States and other countries had no recourse except armed struggle by their own means.

He said he sent his wife, Kathleen, and their two children, Eldridge Jr., born in Algeria in 1969, and a girl born in North Korea last year, back to the United States earlier this week.

They were due to arrive in California today, where Kathleen intended to leave the children with Cleaver's mother in Alta Dena, and then join in the struggle.

Bit of Self-Indulgence
"It was a bit of self-indulgence to spend these past two years here with my son," Cleaver said. He and Kathleen have lived here since 1969 with a small subsidy from the Algerian government, which they used to set up the Black Panthers' "intercommunal headquarters."

Following his split with the other Panther leaders Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale, who remained in the United States, Cleaver resumed his section of the movement the Revolutionary People's Communications Network.

But the brass plaques engraved with a leaping panther are still on the gates of the villa. It would "outrage the Algerian authorities" to disown the Panther connection, Cleaver said.

Speaking in cool, measured tones, the bearded Cleaver said, "My wife and children will be in the United States within a couple of hours. I am planning to follow them."

He asserted that his heart "is quite clearly in the United States" and he prolonged his Algerian exile only because of "the problems involved in running around the United States openly."

Not a Diplomat
Other followers would continue running the Algiers office after his departure, he said. "I'm tired of it. I'm not a diplomat. I don't want to have to shake somebody's hand and two or three days later he shakes the hand of (Ethiopian Emperor) Haile Selassie or Huey Newton when he planned to leave, he said with a wry smile.

"I don't think it's wise to talk about when." But he left no doubt that it would be soon.

He denied that he was assuming the leadership of an underground revolutionary struggle in the United States.

"I am planning to make my contribution to it," he said. "I have never sought any leadership because it's a drag to be in a position of leader."

He expressed full confidence that he would escape arrest once he was inside the United States. "There are many people underground involved in violent political action and they can't catch them," he said.

He declined to indicate how he would return, or on what travel documents he would leave Algeria. The U.S. diplomatic mission in Algiers has denied his request for a new U.S. passport on the ground that he is fugitive from justice in California. He fled in 1968 after his parole was revoked following a shootout with police in Oakland, Calif.

He said the Panther movement made a serious mistake in the past in disclaiming responsibility for shooting frays with the police. Like the guerrilla movements in Latin America, Quebec and Ireland, "we should have openly and proudly admitted the actions which we ourselves initiated," he declared.

He said his future guerrilla work would be in the United States.

He said he would not participate in the work of the Democratic party on the Democratic basis but better look elsewhere for a political home.



Eldridge Cleaver.

Coastguardsmen Fined for Backing Nuclear Protest

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 15 (AP)—Eighteen Coastguardsmen have been given nonjudicial punishment and fined for expressing support of a Canadian group sailing to Amchitka Island to protest a planned nuclear explosion, the Coast Guard says.

Fines ranging from \$15 to \$100 were levied against 17 enlisted men and an officer charged with violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a spokesman at 17th Coast Guard District headquarters said.

The men charged were aboard the cutter Confidence, which sent a party to board the Canadian protest ship Greenpeace at the Aleutian village of Akutan.

The Coast Guard party was sent to inform the vessel's captain it had violated customs regulations.

While the commander of the Confidence, Floyd Hunter, spoke with the captain of the Greenpeace, coastguardsmen on the launch reportedly passed a message to the Greenpeace crew.

The officer involved was charged with conduct unbecoming to an officer. He received a letter of reprimand and three days' restriction.

House Votes to Create Agency To Defend Consumer Interests

By John D. Morris
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (NYT)—The House passed yesterday a bill to create an independent federal agency to advocate and defend consumer interests, particularly in regulatory proceedings before other federal agencies.

The vote was 344 to 44.

The action followed an unsuccessful two-day fight by congressional allies of Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, to broaden the powers of the proposed agency.

Prospects for Senate passage of a similar bill, described as "landmark" legislation by proponents, are regarded as excellent. Hearings are expected to be held early next month by a government operations subcommittee headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D., Conn.

The House-approved measure would empower the new Consumer Protection Agency to intervene on behalf of the consumer in formal proceedings ranging from the promulgation of auto safety standards to the enforcement of food and drug laws.

How It Operates
The agency could participate as a full "party" unless the proceedings were initiated primarily to impose a fine or similar penalty for violation of a federal law. As a party, it could obtain subpoenas for the production of evidence and present its own witnesses and

and cross-examine other witnesses.

In penalty cases, the agency's role would be limited to that of amicus curiae, with the right to file briefs and make oral arguments. The bill would not specifically authorize the agency to participate in investigatory and informal proceedings prior to the initiation of formal action.

This, together with the ban on full participation in formal penalty proceedings, generated the unsuccessful floor fight for a strengthening amendment by allies of Mr. Nader. They offered an amendment to empower the agency to intervene as a party in all formal proceedings with a prohibition only against participation in any aspect of the case relating directly to the imposition of a criminal penalty.

The amendment also would have authorized the agency to conduct reviews and investigations of the failure of regulatory agencies to initiate formal proceedings in cases handled informally. The regulatory agencies would have been required, under the amendment, to issue subpoenas for material requested by the consumer agency.

The amendment was rejected by a vote of 218 to 160.

The White House has announced its support of the amended bill, reversing its earlier opposition to the creation of an independent agency.



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GET DRAMA—With scant concern for his safety, fireman John Driscoll crawls 15th-floor ledge of New York's plush Stanhope Hotel Thursday as another fireman (above) guides rope, after Driscoll was lowered from roof to try to calm guests who were trapped inside. He did. The fire started in the hotel's restaurant. Ten guests and six firemen were hospitalized but there were no deaths.

Contradicting Report of Six Nixon Court List Now Said To Include at Least 15 Names

By Ken W. Clawson and John P. MacKenzie
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (WP)—At least 15 names are still under "active consideration" as potential nominees for the two Supreme Court vacancies a high Nixon administration source reports.

Contradicting widespread reports that six names submitted to the American Bar Association represented finalists among the candidates, officials indicated that the search for two new justices is far from over.

White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said flatly that "more than six" prospects were being considered. Another source raised the number to 15 and added that at least two of them were Jewish.

Deadline Approaching
This source advanced the possibility that if the investigation continued to expand, President Nixon might not be able to meet his self-imposed deadline of submitting two nominations to the Senate sometime next week.

Meanwhile, lawyers and law professors in various parts of the country said they had concluded, on the basis of inquiries by the ABA, that the administration already had cut its list to two or three names.

Rhine Pollution Worries Dutch
THE HAGUE, Oct. 15 (Reuters)—The Netherlands government today appealed urgently to Dutch industries to reduce as much as possible their discharge of waste into the polluted River Rhine and its tributaries.

The Transport Ministry said the quality of Rhine water is the worst it has ever been, presenting an increasing danger to fish and causing difficulties to waterworks supplying drinking water.

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Fortress America?

Meeting with a group of businessmen, Secretary of the Treasury Connally said that he was "struck by a basic lack of confidence—a basic spirit of gloom" that the United States was on the verge of going protectionist economically and becoming a "fortress America." He urged his audience to repress such gloomy thoughts and give the President their "unashamed and unabashed" support—to rise above partisanship, just as, said Mr. Connally, Mr. Nixon is doing.

The President's chief economic officer would do better to stop bulling forward in his effort to sell a highly aggressive, almost jingoistic, foreign economic policy and to pay greater attention to the underlying reasons why so many Americans, including many thoughtful business leaders, are so worried about that policy.

The United States may still possess enough sheer economic weight and power to force other governments to submit to its demands. The Japanese government, for instance, may be about to yield to the American requirement that it impose more severe quotas on its own textile industry, even if to do so produces immediate hardship and unemployment at home. Premier Sato must decide whether, in submitting to extreme American pressure in order to safeguard the return of Okinawa and to avoid even harsher economic sanctions, he can cope with what could prove to be an internal economic and political crisis.

But, whether he submits or not, it is reckless folly for the United States to im-

pose such pressure on an important and highly sensitive ally—all for the sake of paying off Mr. Nixon's political debt to the textile industry in the South. American relations with Japan may be damaged for years to come both by the substance and by the manner of this form of economic diplomacy.

The same dangers exist in economic policies toward Europe. There, too, the United States may for a time possess the power to impose its demands on its allies, whose economic and political stability may be far less firm than they seemed only a short time ago. If the United States wants to break European confidence—whether for the sake of re-establishing dollar hegemony or to protect American industry and solve its domestic economic problems—it might get away with it in the short run.

But is it worth the doing? The so-called "Nixon Doctrine" in the international military area calls for a reduction of America's overcommitments and a more balanced sharing of responsibilities with allies. That policy must have its economic counterpart if it is to succeed.

The United States, Europe and Japan are three great economic and political entities which, standing and working together, can preserve the prosperity and security of the non-Communist world. If they are split into economically isolated and politically hostile blocs, the world may undergo the kind of disorder that had such tragic consequences during the 1930s.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Three Key Votes for Development

The political, economic and moral case for rich nations helping poor countries has always been strong, and the case has been made even more urgent by the adverse effect which the President's new economic policy necessarily has had on the currencies, export earnings, aid and investment receipts, and morale of the poor.

They have been the innocent and virtually helpless victims of the efforts of the rich to maintain and increase their own affluence. It thus becomes imperative that the United States act, promptly and effectively, to start to undo at least some of the damage.

The place to start, we are persuaded, lies in the legislation now pending in Congress to replenish the American share in the three principal banks which lend money on concessionary or easy terms to poor countries: the International Development Association

and the Inter-American and Asian Development Banks.

A great deal has been said about "neoliberalism" in our global policy—about "neoliberalism." There could be, in our judgment, no worse place to retrench, no area of policy in which the consequences of retrenchment could be more destructive of American interests, than in support of development. It is not simply a matter of earning favor or gratitude from the world's poor. We should all know by now that there are far easier and surer ways to win international favor. It is a matter of prudent investment in building the kind of world we can safely live in: a world in which the associations of rich and poor are friendly, honorable and mutually beneficial. This is the essential reason, we believe, why the Congress should replenish the three banks, quickly and fully.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Nixon's Achievement

Mr. Nixon fired off beauties with both barrels. Three months after having created the event of the year by announcing he would be the first U.S. President to visit Peking, he can now say he will also be the first to visit Moscow. The politician who entered public life denouncing the evils of Communism can think of the November, 1972, deadline with serenity: what candidate could submit to the voters so impressive a record as the one just made with the help of the Russians and Chinese? Mr. Nixon has truly carried off a spectacular reversal of the situation. Under his presidency, Washington has become the only capital of the three superpowers which seems capable of dialogues with the two others.

—From *Le Monde* (Paris).

Whatever the U.S. President's motives, his visit to the U.S.S.R. is of a nature to create a better international atmosphere. But this improvement will only last, and real detente prevail, if Mr. Nixon's move is matched with concrete measures likely to end the conflicts directly or indirectly provoked by the United States and to favor the organization of international security and disarmament. Mr. Nixon's policies are meeting grave difficulties in all fields. These difficulties are at the origin of his decisions to visit Peking and Moscow. But even though he planned visit to the U.S.S.R. cannot involve the same maneuvering aspects as his visit to China, it is hardly doubtful that Mr. Nixon is inclined to see it also as a sort of diversion. But world peace is something quite different. It requires a real revision of American policy aimed at peaceful coexistence.

—From *L'Humanité* (Paris).

The full significance of President Nixon's recent extraordinary and in some cases

spectacular changes in the direction of American policy is now becoming apparent. He has turned a quarter of a century of American diplomacy on its head, by seeking a rapprochement with Communist China. He has destroyed the postwar system of settling international payments. And, in his most recent pronouncement, concerning "Phase 2" of the domestic aspect of his new economic policy, he has challenged orthodox conservative thinking everywhere by introducing into the U.S. a degree of economic interventionism not previously contemplated in peacetime since the days of the New Deal. It is not easy to imagine a Democratic President moving the economic management of the country as far to the left as the Republican Mr. Nixon has done.

—From *the Financial Times* (London).

How Many Chinas?

The main argument advanced against retaining Formosa (Taiwan) is that China would refuse to come in (to the United Nations). She has always said she would not join under a "two Chinas" solution. But there are already "three Russias"—the Ukraine and Byelorussia as well as the Soviet Union. If the American resolution, inviting Peking and retaining Formosa, succeeded, there would be a new situation. China would reconsider her position in the light of it. She might decide to adhere to her former position. If she did, there would be no occupant of the "China" seat in the Security Council at all, since the resolution would have removed Formosa from it. It seems inconceivable that Peking would not decide to occupy it, if not at once then soon; and if circumstances later led to a reconciliation between Taipei and Peking, China would then have two votes—closer to Russia's three than none. Let injustice not be done to the Formosan people out of pure expediency.

—From *the Daily Telegraph* (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 16, 1896

PARIS—It is not surprising, perhaps, that some of the Radical London papers, which would like to see the attempt made, take seriously the sensational rumor that a little United States cruiser had been ordered to pass the Dardanelles. But the mere attempt should not be made. It is a fact that the United States has enough to attend to at home, without meddling in foreign affairs which do not concern it in the least.

Fifty Years Ago

October 16, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Lodge has just introduced in the Senate a bill which has been agreed to by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, forbidding the export of munitions to revolutionaries in any country wherein the United States has extra-territorial rights. It is understood that the bill is intended to follow the policy of the principal Powers in prohibiting arms and munitions from going to China. Will it be effective or not?



The Monetary War—I

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON—It is only two or three years since the British were using heroic measures to keep the value of the pound up. Now they are doing their best to hold it down. To ward off eager buyers of pounds, officials are talking gloomily about sterling's prospects and have even put up barriers against the phenomenon for which they used to yearn—foreign money entering Britain.

The turnaround is enough to confirm laymen in their suspicion that monetary affairs are beyond logic. But in fact the seeming anomaly in British policy throws some light on what is happening in the world money crisis. The implications, if explored, are a reminder of how dangerous a business it continues to be.

President Nixon took his emergency actions on the dollar Aug. 15. Since shortly afterward most other leading currencies have supposedly been floating—finding their own level in the market place instead of being exchanged at fixed rates. But it has not really been a free market.

Distortion Results

A series of national controls and interventions has made it a distorted float. The first and most significant was the 10 percent surcharge imposed by Mr. Nixon on imports. Exchange controls in Britain are another example.

What is happening is that everybody is trying to maneuver the market to his own advantage. Britain, West Germany, Japan—each is worried about its currency floating too high in relation to the others. The U.S. might press to fix rates there, they fear, putting them at a competitive disadvantage. That is why we have this curious spectacle of the British talking the pound down.

The distortion in the market—the dirty float, as it is being called—disturbs a number of ex-

ports. They have been arguing for years against rigid exchange rates, and now they want to see a real free market have a trial. They make a good technical case, but it may be that in their zeal they have lost sight of the larger framework of history.

Rigidity in the world monetary system was the problem of the 1960s, and events have gone a long way toward dissipating it. No country could hold an unrealistic exchange rate for as long now as Britain did between 1964 and 1967, because others would not lend the necessary money. Nor is any political leader likely to be as stubbornly impervious to the facts of financial life as Harold Wilson was then: Richard Nixon has made devaluation a much easier political act.

And so there will be much greater flexibility in the system even if the current floating period gives way again to agreed exchange rates. There will be more play in the joints, the margins, and countries will be readier to change values.

The danger of the 1970s is anarchy, not rigidity in the system. The great advantage that the world used to have, along with the occasional inconvenience of fixed exchange rates, was an agreed set of rules for world trade and monetary relationships. Most countries stuck to the rules most of the time, and the result was the immense growth of world trade and prosperity in the post-war period.

Now the rules are being nibbled away, restriction is following restriction and the whole basis of the world's prosperity is in danger. The United States thumbed its nose at international order by imposing an illegal surcharge. It is in the process of enacting a tax advantage for domestic capital goods that is in even more flagrant violation of agreed rules. Other countries are imposing or threatening their own artificial

barriers of one kind or another. In short, there is the danger of multiplying efforts at nationalist monetary management. And that, in world terms, is lawlessness.

In such a situation the greatest need is order. A return to agreed exchange rates would be the most convenient symbol of order. Perhaps, if it is not too late, agreement on a new set of currency values would inspire a renewed willingness to abide by the rules of free world trade.

No Easy Task

But agreement is not going to be easy. The modest success of the recent International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington led to expressions of optimism that are seen here as quite unjustified. No instant solution to the monetary crisis is at hand. And the difficulties are many.

A number of countries, like Britain, have been in periods of domestic recession and are suffering high unemployment. They will hardly find it easy to accept revaluations putting them at a competitive disadvantage in the world.

The number of countries involved, the multilateral nature of the bargaining itself makes agreement difficult. It is hard for any one country even to draft a total solution. And the time is short. On this side of the Atlantic the feeling is that multiple retaliation may be inevitable if there is no solution by the end of the year.

Last, and in a way most profound, is the doubt about the attitude of the "Dollar States." Have we gone irrevocably into a protectionist phase? Are our leaders playing on that feeling for domestic reasons, or will they be ready to make fair international bargains? Those are the subjects of speculation here, and the prevailing mood is skeptical if not gloomy.

An Acheson Postscript

American Interests

By Dean Acheson

The former secretary of state wrote this article for *The New York Times* a few days before his death on Oct. 12.

WASHINGTON.—This piece begins, like the sermons of my youth, with a text. It is taken from testimony given last March and April before Senator Jackson's subcommittee on national security and international operations by two eminent authorities, the first on the Middle East by Bernard Lewis, the second by Robert Conquest on the Soviet Union:

"The overriding reality is the confrontation, all over the world, including the Middle East, of two great powers—of two systems and civilizations—perhaps about to become three. All else is subordinate and secondary. . . . The object of policy in this area should be to find the most effective means of opposing the adversary—not to collect autographs. . . . Closed ideology and lack of access to other thought, which have prevailed in the Soviet Union since its formation, automatically led to progressive degeneration of the political mind, so that the present Soviet leadership [is] composed of a group of rather bigoted fundamentalists with a disturbingly low level of intelligence—in general a third-rate group. . . . and since their judgment is not of the highest order, I would expect them to create situations of the utmost danger to the world peace."

The Russian leaders are not unique in their mediocrity. So universally is that shared that our age might be called the apothecosis of mediocrity. What makes them so great a danger to world peace is that third-rate judgment is activated by highly aggressive purpose and armed by a military establishment second to none.

The Middle East is a point of danger because there we confront the energetic and purposeful action of an adversary who will be dissuaded only by encountering unacceptable risks, as in Cuba in 1962. The Arab-Israeli conflict is im-

portant to those parties, but it is subordinate and secondary. It becomes a major problem only because of the possibility of direct military involvement of the two great powers.

If outside involvement were to be limited to supplying the primary combatants with more and more sophisticated weapons, the injuries they might inflict upon each other might be greater than in the past, but total victory would not be possible.

Divergent Goals

While further hostilities would be entirely possible, the probable result would be, for both sides, an excess of losses over gains. Such a situation would contain the seeds of stability, and an approach to a modus vivendi.

The Soviet Union is currently pursuing two goals in the Middle East, not wholly compatible. One is to continue Arab dependence by maintaining a state of tension approaching, but not reaching, outright war.

The other is reopening the Suez Canal. This would give Moscow naval dominance in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean and power to control the movement of Persian Gulf oil to Europe, East Asia and North America.

These aims may be incompatible, since a reopened canal would require peace, whereas maintaining a high state of tension would endanger it.

The *International Herald Tribune* welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

Mini-States and the U

By Stephen Schwabel

WASHINGTON—Fifty years ago, the Assembly of the League of Nations demonstrated a lot more sense than did the General Assembly of the United Nations earlier this month. The issue then, as now, was the status of mini-states.

Liechtenstein was denied admission to the League by a vote which followed "upon" a report made to the Assembly. That report noted that Liechtenstein has been recognized de jure by many states. She has concluded a number of treaties. . . . The principality of Liechtenstein possesses a stable government and fixed frontiers. . . . There can be no doubt that juridically the Principality of Liechtenstein is a sovereign state, but by reason of her limited area, small population, and her geographical position, she has chosen to deplore to others some of the attributes of sovereignty. Liechtenstein has no army. For the above reasons, we are of the opinion that the Principality of Liechtenstein could not discharge all the international obligations which would be imposed on her by the Covenant."

The General Assembly of the United Nations has just voted to admit Qatar to membership (along with Bahrain and Bhutan). The unanimous recommendation of the Security Council on which this action was based shows no signs of the judiciousness which characterized the League's proceedings of 1920. By 1920, Liechtenstein had been more or less independent for 300 years; by 1971, Qatar had been independent for some weeks. The population of Liechtenstein (not a UN member) is about 31,000; that of Qatar, about 50,000. Qatar's area is approximately 8,000 square miles—only an approximation, since its frontiers, unlike Liechtenstein's, not only are not stable but not even fully delimited—are much more than Liechtenstein's 62 square miles. They are also far less fertile. Liechtenstein is highly industrialized and richly agricultural; its Gross National Product compares favorably with Qatar's (which is based virtually alone on oil); it has no illiterate population; and it has had long international relations; Qatar virtually none.

Why the difference in result? Why are the established European mini-states largely out and the new Asian and African mini-states in?

Not Automatic

Second, independence is not equated with UN membership. Samoa has set an example which others should apply. United Nations can render financial assistance, the World Bank invest, the UN agencies can give their services to small territories. There are not UN members. Mini-states could have a semi or even an associate voting status at the United Nations—without Charter amendment, and without the t of membership.

Third, if mini-states are less inclined to apply for membership, and if standards r their admission continue to elude United Nations con the United States should al consensus. Acting with t port of as many memberc an abstract, it should de necessary general case for ing a bill to the admi mini-states. As a necess should use its veto in the Council to block the adm of additional mini-states: rate pending the establish acceptable minimal stande admission.

The issue is of consequ the General Assembly is t consequence. The Assembly tends to depreciate as the of its membership wide- versality is not to be c with ubiquity. The case f ing the People's Republic of Germany, Korea and adds nothing to the case mitting more mini-states value of the two-thirds m once a safeguard for the states and the larger m progressively cheapens ability of minor states to of General Assembly vote UN resolutions can inco be adopted by states lack responsibility for imple them. That cannot be benefit of effective inter organization.

Obligations Greater

It cannot be because the mini-states currently in vogue are any more weak than the old mini-states. In the judgment of the Charter of the United Nations than the older mini-states were able to carry out those of the League Covenant. On the contrary, the obligations imposed upon UN members are much greater than those imposed on members of the League.

Membership in the United Nations, Article 4 of the Charter provides, is open to "peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present Charter and, in the judgment of the organization, are able and willing to carry out these obligations."

What sort of judgment is it that moves the organization to conclude that Qatar or Bahrain (population 195,000, area 231 square miles) are able and willing to carry out the obligations of the Charter—to "fulfill in good faith the obligations assumed by them in accordance with the present Charter," such as the obligation to give the United Nations "every assistance" in action it takes in accordance with the present Charter. . . . Or that the Maldives Islands, admitted to membership in 1965—population circa 100,000, capacities to do most anything international virtually zero—can fulfill Charter obligations?

When the representative of the United States in the Security Council unreservedly supported the admission to membership of the wisely stated: "Today many of the small emerging entities, however willing, probably do not have the human or economic resources at this stage to meet this second criterion [the ability to carry out Charter obligations]. We would therefore urge that Council members and other United Nations members give early and careful consideration to this problem in an effort to arrive at some agreed standards, some lower limits, to be applied in the case of future applicants for United Nations membership."

Secretary-General U Thant expanded upon this theme in 1967. "I would suggest," he submitted in his annual report, "that it may be opportune for the competent organs to undertake a thorough and comprehensive study of the criteria for membership in the United Nations, with a view to laying down the necessary limitations on full membership while also defining other forms of as-

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Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

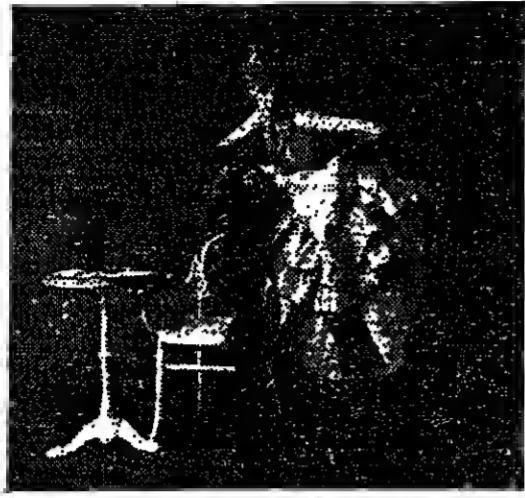
Chairman: John Hay Whitney
Co-Chairmen: Katherine Graham, Arthur Ochs Sulzberg

Publisher: Robert T. MacDonnell

Editor: Murray M. Weiss
General Manager: Andre Babin

George W. Bates, Managing Editor; Ray Yerxa, Assistant Managing Editor
Published and printed by International Herald Tribune, Inc., 21 Rue de Berry, Paris, France. All rights reserved. Paris: Tel. 222-20-00. Telex: 21250. Le Directeur de la Publication: Robert Ochs Sulzberg, Paris. Editor: Walter J. Taylor.

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European Galleries Elegance, Clarity, Light in London

John Safer, Main Entrance—American Embassy, Grosvenor Square, London W1, to Oct. 22. Sculptor John Safer is holding his first show in London under the sponsorship of Ambassador and Mrs. Waller H. Annenberg. Certainly he could have no better showcase for his acrylic, piecings and plastic work—some of it is quite large. Therefore it requires big spaces to be viewed at its best advantage. "I create because I am alive," Safer has written. "I sculpt because space perception is the sensory input to which I respond most deeply. I work in plastics because of the qualities of the materials, the cleanness, the flow, the purity and the response to light." Elegance, clarity, light, and an excellent sense of objects in space—that sums it up.

Duncan Oppenheim, Upper Grosvenor Galleries, 19 Upper Grosvenor St., London W1, to Oct. 23.

Sir Duncan Oppenheim is a lawyer and businessman, who happens also to be a painter. As Prof. Carol Weight says in his catalogue introduction: "When a man who has spent a great portion of his life doing other things suddenly produces pictures of such real originality and beauty, he is deserving of the highest praise and respect." Indeed he is. In his first one-man show, "Meta-flora," each large painting is the essence—or distillation—of a particular flower. Botanically they are impeccable, in spirit, Oriental, as they are, to some degree, in execution.

Robert Malone, Madden Galleries, 71 Duke St., Grosvenor Square, London W1, to Oct. 27.

Malone, an American who lives and works in Italy, has understood classical painting extremely well. Here are Italian landscapes which would have been acceptable to Corot; still-lives reminiscent of Courbet; portraits which could be by David or one of his pupils. Of course it can be argued that to paint this way today is sidestepping life, but if one wishes to express and share pleasure in landscapes, people or food, why not do so in an aesthetic language everyone understands?

Edna Clarke Hall, D'Offay Couper Gallery, 9 Dering St., New Bond St., London W1, to Oct. 29.

Edna Clarke Hall, 92 years old, began her studies in 1894 at the Slade School of Art, where she was a contemporary of Augustus John. This show of drawings and watercolors ranges from 1895 to 1947. The self-portraits show a beautiful, intelligent and very determined young woman, who knew and portrayed other to-be-famous artists, including Green John, Ambrose McEvoy, William Rothenstein and William Orpen. Her drawings have great purity of line. It is a pleasure to see once again the great beginnings of 20th-century English art.

John Carter, Redfern Gallery, 20 Cork St., London W1, to Oct. 30.

Carter works in the area between painting and sculpture. His works here are large-scale, abstract, complex of material and simple in thought. Although clearly, cleanly painted and constructed, they seem to say little to the beholder. This might be the fault of the viewer, but the relative lack of imagination and

concept in the studies left me with doubts.

MAX WYKES-JOYCE

BARCELONA

Mrs. Sala Gaspar, 323 Consejo de Ciento, Barcelona, through October.

This series of 15 lithographs by Miro are in memory of his friend, Joan Prats, the Barcelona hatmaker. The lithographs are in color, but there is a second version in black and white. A predominance of black which heightens the blue, red, green and yellow of the color series, but makes the black and white graphics mournful without the usual Miro flick of gaiety.

Miguel Vila, Serra de Rivera, Sergi Aguilar, Galeria Adria, 288 Consejo de Ciento, Barcelona, to Oct. 23.

This selection of paintings, drawings, graphics, sculpture and jewelry by three young Barcelona artists includes some very fine graphic work, especially by Miguel Vila, which is surrealistic in feeling. The paintings come largely behind Sergi Aguilar's jewelry is really miniature sculpture, professional and smooth. Serra de Rivera has an obsession with green giant leaves against a throbbing pink sky in his paintings; his graphic work is much better.

Mompou, Sala Parés, 5-8 Petriol, Barcelona, to Oct. 30.

A sample of Mompou's work through 1936 is on view in the two Parés galleries. Landscapes, seascapes, nudes, portraits, still-lives. Mompou was a painter of great charm and deceiving simplicity in his landscapes and seascapes. Of surprising fresh color. The nudes are less interesting; the hands are unfinished. There is only one drawing on view, which is a pity.

Niebla, Galeria de Arte Aquilania, 31-33 Avenue Sarria, Barcelona, to Oct. 20.

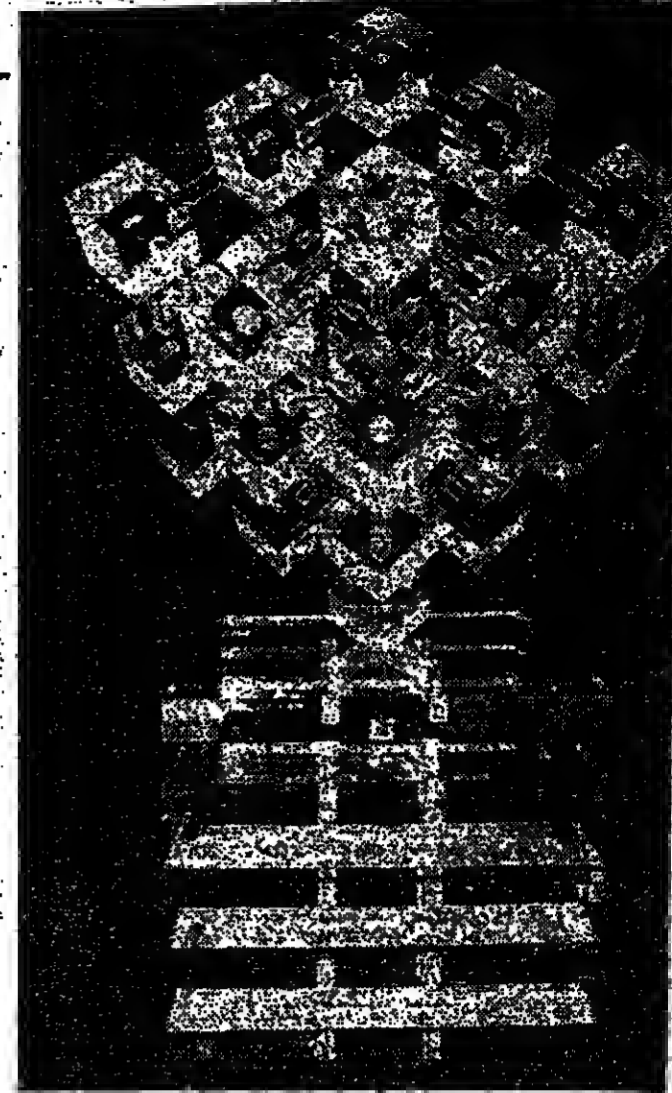
Niebla of Morocco is cloudy, influenced by Faubert. The pictures smile with their bland colors. He plays with glass and mirror.

SHEILA ANNE DE BAREY

PARIS

Gaïtis, Arts/Contacts, 31 Rue du Colisée, Paris 8, to Nov. 13.

Greek artist Yannis Gaïtis's paintings and wooden cut-outs deal with the theme of anonymity in a way that is sometimes amusing in spite of repetitions. His cut-out characters with their



"Multicube II," by John Safer, on view in London

characteristic nonfaces occasionally manifest individualistic impulses (e.g. "Le Mauvais Coucheur") without achieving individuality for all that. A simple alphabet of conformity and free will that makes its point.

Stämpfli, Galerie Rive Droite, 3 Rue de Duras, Paris 8, to Oct. 30.

Swiss painter Peter Stämpfli has a subject of which he never wearies: trees. This exhibition is devoted to drawings that dwell upon the labyrinthine geometries cut into their surfaces.

Söhl, Galerie Les Gramblers, 14 Rue Domat, Paris 5, to Oct. 26.

Manfred Söhl is a naïf from Germany who fits into this category because he somehow succeeds in evoking the play fantasies of childhood without being cute. His draftsmanship is also naïf to be sure, with well-proportioned shapes, straightforward colors and all writing clearly legible (names of boats, etc.).

Pons, Le Point Cardinal, 3 Rue Jacob, Paris 6, to Nov. 27.

Louis Pons's exhibition of assemblages two years ago revealed a morbid vision with a sinister

sense of humor. This vision is still morbid but, as the artist had suddenly become still dwells on impotent death but his irony has grown independent. The assemblage made from an infinite number of odds and ends, clothings, actions, rags, dead and de animals, etc.

Germain, Saint Gilles, 48 Grenelle, Paris 7, to Nov. 14.

Jean-Louis Germain's canvases show a rather taste for large surfaces or easily pigmented. Big, so blurred squares with the work framed by rectangles of hues. The result has no intensity but a good rather elegant sensibility.

Paris Parkers Proté

PARIS, Oct. 15 (Rev. Parisians smashed 17 parkers in the week following introduction of the makeshift capital, city authorities announced today. About a 1,800 proposed meters are in use.

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كلمة من الجلي

Specializing in 19th Century

By Sourin Melikian
Oct. 15 (REUTERS)—Next Tuesday, Sotheby's will open a branch to deal with 19th-century art...

Royal Lancasterian lustre vase, painted by Gordon M. Forsythe, part of the Wenger collection.



ator Joseph Evans. In the work, two naked children are seemingly holding up a large bowl. It is 37 inches high and 40 inches wide...

To the contrary, the "studio pottery" is remarkable. There are some wares from the Ruskin Pottery, founded by W. Howson Taylor (1876-1935) near Birmingham in 1893...

Just as interesting are the large earthenware plaques composed as pictures in a style echoing the work of the painters of the 1930s. A Minton plaque, with impressed marks including code for 1902 by Leon Solon (1877-1897), shows a singer in an emerald-green evening gown against turquoise draperies with another woman at her feet merely outlined.

This sale, with its 168 lots, will allow buyers to confront conventionalism with the more imaginative pieces and probably establish a price scale. In this respect, it will be one of the most important sales of the season.

COLOGNE

An Air of Uncertainty at the Fair

By Barbara Beuys

COLOGNE, Oct. 15 (REUTERS)—There was a surprising air of uncertainty, even the atmosphere of a funeral, at the Cologne Art Fair, now in its fifth year.

The facts, however, made such pessimism unrealistic. The fair, which has become the greatest clearing house for modern art, was again a super show. And, again it was split into establishment and anti-establishment camps. The establishment was housed in the Kunsthalle; it included 18 German galleries and 17 from abroad. Next door was the International Art and Information Fair, with about 70 galleries—some anti-establishment, some progressive and with more art than anybody could swallow.

tion Fair promised better buys and a greater cross-section, but in the end the difference was only on the surface; it was a bit more colorful and lively.

A few yards away, there were self-appointed martyrs, who defy rules and "economic pressures" in art and society and lack more and more quality. They settled down in a large tent with their kitsch. Every man his own artist is a slogan that has proven itself wrong.

Prices

At the official galleries, there was nothing new or exciting. More and more of them are concentrating on one artist instead of giving a confusing mixture, and that makes life easier. There was Leo Castelli with three huge Lichtensteins (\$45,000 each, all sold), and Iena Sonnabend with Hauschangers, not very convincing cardboard reliefs (\$6,500 to \$16,000).

LONDON THEATER

Trio of Superb Performances by John Wood

By John Walker

LONDON, Oct. 15 (REUTERS)—One of the imperishable joys of last season was Harold Pinter's meticulously passionate director of James Joyce's only play, "Exiles." It was memorable not only for the way this little-regarded work flowered under Mr. Pinter's delicate touch but also for the sardonic brilliance of John Wood as Richard Rowan, a tortured intellectual unable to come to terms with love.

"Exiles," glory be, has now found a new home with the Royal Shakespeare Company at the Aldwych. The production climaxes a trio of superb performances that Mr. Wood is currently giving at the theater—the others are as the drunken Yakov in Gorky's "Enemies," and as the sublimely foolish Sir Popling Plutier in "The Man of Mode." But it is as Rowan that he is at his extraordinary best, able to express to perfection a nervous, quick intelligence, a teaming mind almost at its breaking point.

Joyce put much of himself into his portrait of Rowan, a writer returning to Ireland after nine years of self-imposed exile. He had fled with Bertha (Vivien Merchant), a woman unable to give him intellectual stimulus. He returns with her and their child to a country he still rejects, to Beatrice (Estelle Kohler), the

"It is as Rowan (in "Exiles") that he is at his extraordinary best, able to express to perfection a nervous, quick intelligence, a teaming mind almost at breaking point."

girl who had inspired his work, and to his eldest friend and disciple, Robert (T.P. McKenna).

Encumbered by the direct and simple love of Bertha, Rowan tries to force on her a freedom she does not want by encouraging her to have an affair with Robert. In the complex sexual maneuvers that follow, Joyce reveals attitudes that suggest D.H. Lawrence: Rowan discovers a dark and secret thrill at the thought of betrayal and the two men form a strange homosexual bond through loving the same woman.

Taking full advantage of Joyce's evasive dialogue, Mr. Pinter coaxes the play into moving life. Miss Merchant, suppressing her own intelligence, makes a serene Bertha. At the moment, the production lacks a little of its former crispness, and Mr. McKenna is altogether too bland and light as Robert, without the coarse vitality that Timothy West brought to the part. But, for all that, the production remains a source of great delight.

Le Théâtre du Soleil's production of "1789" at the Round House has conquered London, as it did Paris, with its mob's-eye view of the French Revolution.

England's nearest equivalent is Spector's Corner and, as at Hyde Park, the Round House audience is forced into participation by having to stand in the center of an arena while the action takes place around them. Moving from one stage to another, being alternately entertained or harangued, the audience is so caught up in events that the central point of the production—the carnival that follows the fall of the Bastille—becomes a genuine explosion of joy and celebration, a fairground full of jugglers, wrestlers, acrobats and sideshows. I felt genuinely deprived when La Fayette words the merriment with the words "The revolution is over!" It is the company's extraordinary ability to discover emotional equivalents for historical events that makes "1789"

original work, a brooding and melancholy play of failure, of false starts in life that cause recurrent tragedy. The setting is a village on the edge of a highway.

The highway is seen in primitive, atavistic terms as a monster that has spread concrete over life-giving land and now demands appeasement in the form of human sacrifice. The play is full of the noise of traffic, permeated by the feeling of endless journeys that lead nowhere.

Michael Croft's Dolphin Theatre Company deserves heartfelt thanks for giving London yet another opportunity for seeing a new Peter Terson play. Mr. Terson is too often slighted as a prolific playwright. The important point is that his plays are rarely glimpsed outside the north of England for he is one of a group of fine writers—Henry Livings and John Arden are others—whose work does not find favor with metropolitan audiences.

It has been London's loss, for few British writers can match the erasing energy and power of his prose. He, too, has not succumbed to the middle-aged, middle-class nostalgia that seems to be infecting a whole generation of British playwrights. His "Slit Road Wedding," at the Shaw Theatre, takes its plot from Lorca's "Blood Wedding" but is otherwise an intensely

Mr. Terson is rather perfumatory with his plot, involving a triangle of young lovers and a wedding that will end the rivalry between two families. Instead, he concentrates on the flawed Bert Clareles, the father of the bride, a farmer who now runs a garage and longs to return to the land. He is a tragic and complex figure, continually falling those people to whom he offers friendship. A remarkable creation, the part is excellently acted by Joseph O'Connor, especially in his final bravura account of how, during the war, he stood by and did nothing while villagers hanged a black G.I. to death with their hoes. Garth Morgan directs.

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Friday, October 22:

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Monday, October 25 (at 4 p.m.):

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Wednesday, October 27:

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Arts Agenda

Full program of concerts, productions, debates and films at the Goethe-Institut features two performances by Karlheinz Stockhausen Oct. 21 and 22, with Marguska conducting, or Handke's "Das Mund-Vormund sein" on Oct. 23.

conductors this month at the National Opera in the Monte-Carlo Opera House Markzewich (Oct. 28), David Oistrakh Oscar Danon (Oct. 31), Krenz (Nov. 7), Gaetano's "Don Pasquale" directed by Iviero de Fabritis is for Nov. 20. The will perform works by Stravinsky and at the opening concert Telko Maschali as soloist.

historical and Archaeology of Périgord, France, sized a competition to the architect and candidate of the Château mac (La Baobellerie). There will be 1,000 prize money. All entries submitted to the Society on 1, 1972 (18 Rue du Périgoueix).

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Table of stock market data including various stock prices, volume, and exchange information. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and volume.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were:

Table of commodity prices for various goods like coffee, sugar, and cotton. Columns include commodity names and their respective prices.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. commodity prices for items like wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include commodity names and prices.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of foreign stock indexes for various countries including London, Tokyo, and Hong Kong. Columns include country names and index values.

Chicago Futures

Table of Chicago futures prices for commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include commodity names and prices.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo exchange prices for various Japanese stocks. Columns include stock names and prices.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of international fund prices and performance data. Columns include fund names and their respective values.

SAFEGROUP

Table of Safegroup fund prices and performance data. Columns include fund names and their respective values.

SWISS BANK CORP.

Table of Swiss Bank Corp. fund prices and performance data. Columns include fund names and their respective values.

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Canada Gets \$1-Billion Loan to Spur Economy

By Jay Walz
A \$1-billion loan announced yesterday by the Canadian government...

1 Leaves... va, Stops... mptions

Oct. 15 (AP)—Investment Trust Inc. (ICT)...

Japan's Surplus in Payments Drops in Month

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP-DJ)—Japan registered an estimated balance of payments surplus of \$380 million in September...

Fujitsu Earnings Drop 33 Percent

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP-DJ)—Fujitsu Ltd. net profit fell 33 percent in the half-year ended Sept. 30...

Tire Companies Settle Fight Over Dutch Firm

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 15 (AP-DJ)—B. F. Goodrich Co., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and N. Y. Rubber Patrick Vredestijn...

Honeywell Net Up 93 Percent In Quarter

But Rise Is Compared With Poor '70 Period
NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT)—The computer business, which accelerated in the third quarter...

Table with financial data for Ana. Holst & Derrick, Nise Meats, etc.

Table with financial data for Bank of New York, Third Quarter, etc.

Table with financial data for Nise Meats, Revenue, etc.

Table with financial data for Continental Can, Third Quarter, etc.

Table with financial data for First Pennsylvania, Third Quarter, etc.

Table with financial data for Franklin New York, Third Quarter, etc.

Table with financial data for Wachovia, Third Quarter, etc.

Table with financial data for GAF Corp., Third Quarter, etc.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Shell-Esso Group Strikes Oil
Shell U.K. Exploration & Production says it has struck oil in a North Sea area...

U.S. Industry to Ask Price Hikes

By Michael C. Jansen
NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT)—A number of industries, trapped between higher labor costs and frozen price levels...

Nixon Aide Foresees Temporary Price Upsurge After Phase I

HOT SPRING, Va., Oct. 15 (AP-DJ)—Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors...

GECHawker Link

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP-DJ)—General Electric Co. and Hawker Siddeley Group Ltd. announced today formation of a joint equally owned company...

Big Board Prices Slip In Investor Hesitancy

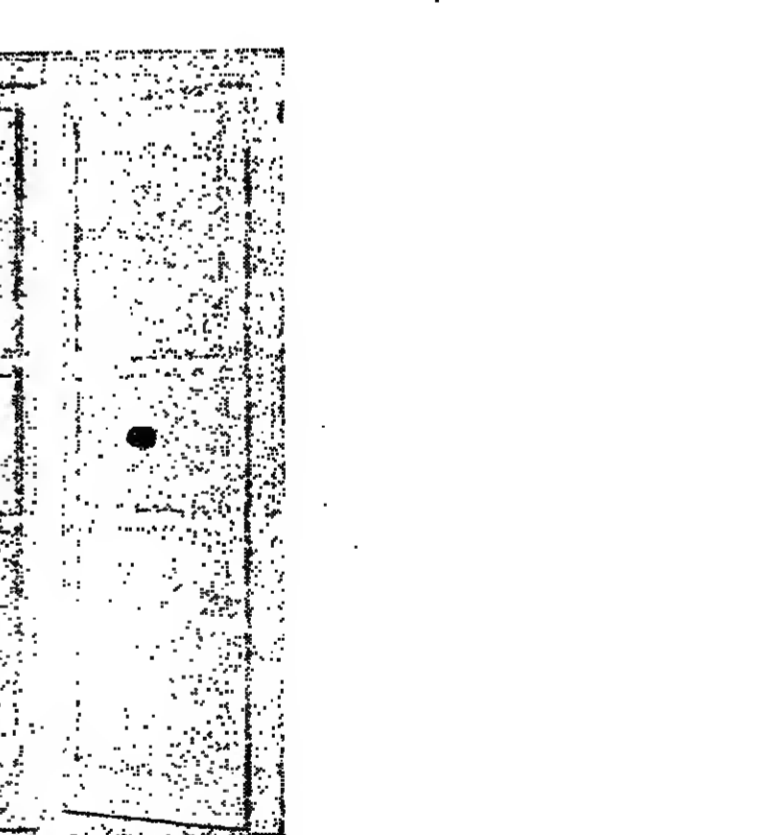
By Vartanig G. Vartao
NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT)—Stock prices stumbled lower today as Wall Street fundamentalists worried about the economy...

Fed Slows Rate Of Money Growth To 0.7 Percent

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT)—The rate of growth in the nation's money supply has slowed to a crawl in recent weeks...

One Dollar—

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP-DJ)—The following are the late afternoon interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:



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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock prices including Industrial, Montreal, and Oils & Gas sectors. Columns include High, Low, Last, and Change.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Fund closing prices on Oct. 15, 1971, listing various fund names and their values.

Closing prices on Oct. 15, 1971

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities on October 15, 1971.

Stocks and Bonds

Table of stock and bond prices, including various equity and fixed-income securities.

Stocks and Bonds

Table of stock and bond prices, continuing the list from the previous section.

Stocks and Bonds

Table of stock and bond prices, continuing the list from the previous section.

Stocks and Bonds

Table of stock and bond prices, continuing the list from the previous section.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock prices for various companies, including Alcan and Bell Canada.

Oils & Gas

Table of oil and gas stock prices, including companies like Imperial Oil and Suncor.

Time Again for Calculated Risks to generate Exceptional Gains

At the onset of the latest health scare concerning the new porous contact lenses, the weekly K&B report for growth investors and speculators began recommending purchases of non-controversial BAUSCH & LOMB. The fact that it subsequently staged an 18-point trading jump in a churning market was indicative in speculative circles of high-risk speculative opportunities with exceptional possibilities in the generation of trading profits and/or long term gains.

European Markets

Table of European market closing prices in local currencies for various countries.

Market Summary

Table summarizing market activity, including most active stocks and bond market data.

Most Active - New York

Table of most active stocks in the New York market, listing volume and price changes.

Most Active - American

Table of most active stocks in the American market, listing volume and price changes.

Most Active - European

Table of most active stocks in the European market, listing volume and price changes.

Most Active - London

Table of most active stocks in the London market, listing volume and price changes.

Crowd-Frightening Markets Reduce Speculative Risks

Often the biggest risk in growth speculation is that the people who buy along with you will lose their nerve at a later date and help precipitate a selling rush. The obvious solution to this problem is to move into attractive speculative concepts at times when the general public is afraid of everything but bonds and defensive issues in mundane industries.

Standard & Poor's

Table of Standard & Poor's stock index data, including high, low, and change.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table of odd-lot trading activity in the New York market, listing volume and price changes.

New Highs and Lows

Table of new highs and lows for various stocks, listing the stock name and its price.

Special Information

Special information regarding market conditions and investor advice, including mentions of K&B and Verlog.

Verlog

Verlog company information, including address and contact details.

Business

Business news and market commentary, including mentions of K&B and Verlog.

K&B advertisement featuring the company logo, address (6 Frankfurt Main), and contact information for subscription services.

Universal Telephone, Inc. advertisement, a public utility company incorporated in 1961, with contact information and service details.

Business advertisement, providing information about business services and contact details.

Business advertisement, providing information about business services and contact details.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table containing American Stock Exchange Trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and exchange information.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table listing international bonds traded in Europe, including columns for bond names, denominations, and prices.

PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

PRICE TODAY \$14.24
Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from the PACIFIC-WEST INTERNATIONAL CORP.

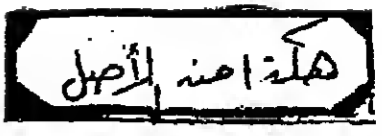
FRONTIER TRUST

société anonyme
Luxembourg, 14, Rue Aldinger.

The quorum required by law not having been met at the Extraordinary General Meeting of our company are invited to take part in a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be held at the registered office of the company in Luxembourg, 14, Rue Aldinger, on November 10th, 1971 at 3 p.m. for the purpose of changing the name of the company from "FRONTIER TRUST" to "BIF TRUST S.A."

ELLIS AG ZUERICH
Wegplatz 1
Phone: 27 41 47, Telex: 63 641
BROKERS FOR: Stocks-Eurobonds-Eurodeposits

REISS & CO. BANKERS
Zürich
Tel.: 051 23 27 22, Bernstrasse 23
Securities-Exchange-Money Exchange



Briles Upstaged by Tears During 5th-Game Victory

by Murray Chass
BRILES cried yesterday, but he did not let his emotions get the best of him when he responded to the cheering of the Pittsburgh Pirates crowd.

with tears to a spontaneous, shattering standing ovation as he came to bat in the eighth inning.

by when it's 2-2, you don't know how gratifying it was. When I missed the Playoff game against San Francisco (he was supposed to start but aggravated a groin pull while warming up), it was one of the low points of my career. I felt I had to redeem myself today. That's why this game means more to me than any game I've ever pitched.



WHOA NELLIE—Nelson Briles of the Pirates, winner of the fifth game of the World Series, falls after pitching in ninth inning to Orioles' Mark Belanger. Briles, who ends up in the position several times a game, won, 4-0.

rates Are 2-1 Win Series

VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 15 (UPI)—Nevada's legal book has made the Baltimore Orioles a 7-to-5 favorite to take the sixth game of the World Series from the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow.

h, Gorman Romanians Battle Tennis

ATTLE, Oct. 15 (AP)—Stan of Pasadena, Calif., and Gorman Romanians battle tennis singles matches in the Davis Cup.

Lutz Upsets Laver

GENE, West Germany, (Reuters)—Tenth-seeded Lutz of Los Angeles upset the world's top player, Rod Laver, today.

Enters Laurel Race

EL, Md., Oct. 15 (AP)—The Italian Derby, winner of the Italian Derby, and second in the King VI and Queen Elizabeth races.

AMUSEMENTS

Advertisement for 'Lucky, Dinners, Suppers all Night PROHIBITION' and 'LA CARAVELLE' restaurant.

Colts' Curtis Set to Cast Aside Giants

By William N. Wallace
NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (NYT)—Mike Curtis, the Baltimore Colts' middle linebacker, has a plaster cast on his right forearm to the elbow, protecting a broken bone in the thumb.

Slipping Orioles Name Palmer to Face Moose

From Wire Dispatches
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—There isn't much a baseball team can say after it has been held to two hits, and that's exactly what the Baltimore Orioles had to say yesterday: not much.

Fischer, Petrosian Stay Tied Draw in Chess On 38th Move

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15 (NYT)—U.S. chess ace Bobby Fischer and former world chess champion Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union drew after 38 moves of the fifth game of their match in the Teatro San Martin in Buenos Aires.

54-Hole Golf Tourney Palmer Leads Bruins by 2 In France With 66

By Bernard Kirsch
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NHL Results

Thursday's Results
Boston 5, Buffalo 2 (Cashman 2, Esposito 2, Orr, Bucyk, Robitaille, Perreault)
Montreal 1, Minnesota 1 (Richard, Reid)

Expos Acquire Lemaster

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GENEVA, Oct. 15 (Reuters)—The European welterweight championship fight due to take place here on Nov. 5 between titleholder Roger Menetrey of France and Silvano Bertini of Italy has been postponed until Nov. 26, it was announced today.

College, Pro Grid Line

Table with columns for 'COLLEGES' and 'PROS' listing various teams and their records.

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College, Pro Grid Line

Advertisement for 'IRISH HOSPITALS SWEEPSTAKES' with details on prizes and entry.

IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

Art Buchwald

Phase II

WASHINGTON—I was putting a Phase II sticker in my living-room window to prove I supported the President's economic game plan, when my wife came by.

"What are you doing?" she demanded to know. "Read it says, 'We Fight Inflation—We Support the Economic Program.'"



Buchwald

"It means that as loyal Americans we have joined a volunteer army of wage earners, executives, bankers and consumers to fight the goddess hordes of inflation."

"We have!" she asked. "Yes. Don't you remember the other night the President said that we should look at his program, not as Democrats or Republicans, workers or businessmen, farmers or consumers, but as Americans? Fighting inflation is everybody's business, he told us. Well, showing this sticker is the first step."

"But I don't understand how showing a sticker will fight inflation." "It is a warning to everyone from the milkman to the Avon Lady that we're willing to lay down our lives for the President's game plan. When they come to the door we will say, 'No, thank you, we shall not contribute one dime to the spiraling forces of inflation that have been unleashed all over this land.'"

"I thought the President wanted us to spend money so there would be jobs and a strong economy."

"He does," I said. "But at the same time he is asking us all to show restraint. He says, buy things but don't expect higher wages, because if you get a raise that means prices will have to rise, and the whole thing will be self-defeating."

"How can we spend more money if we can't get more money to spend?" my wife demanded. "Now you're thinking like a Democrat," I said disgustedly. "We can get more money by going to the banks and borrowing it. Then we can buy things, which will perk up the economy and make it possible for factories to tool up, people to be employed and stockholders to get dividends."

"You mean stockholders are going to get dividends?" "Of course. You don't expect stockholders to make sacrifices during a wage-price freeze, do you?"

"Why should people who work be frozen, but people who clip coupons be allowed to make all the profits they want to?" she asked. "Because, my dear, the only incentive business has is profits. If you take profits away from people, they won't go out and buy stocks. Then the stock market will suffer, and that could be very bad for the country."

"Well, what am I supposed to do?" "Increase your productivity. Instead of doing two washloads a day, do three. Instead of vacuuming one room, vacuum two. Drive the kids to nursery school four times a week instead of three."

"Is that going to kick inflation?" she wanted to know. "Maybe yes, maybe no, but it is sure going to scare the hell out of the Japanese."

"You mean if every American woman did twice the number of chores she does now, the Japanese will be worried?" "Right-o. If they see our women are willing to make sacrifices to increase their productivity, it will have a fantastic psychological effect on the Japanese yen."

"And what are you going to do?" "I'm going out and fight inflation in the streets, so I'll never have to fight it in my home."

P. G. Wodehouse Is 90 And a 'Happy Man'

REMSENBERG, N.Y., Oct. 15 (AP)—Novelist P. G. Wodehouse turned 90 today, calling himself "a very happy man."

Telegrams and cables from around the world poured into the cottage in this Long Island village where the English-born author and his wife Ethel have lived for almost 50 years.

Mary Blume

A Boy Named Charlie Brown Comes to Paris

PARIS (HT)—A Boy Named Charlie Brown has come to Paris movie houses with its credits for nine graphic designers, 19 animators, 13 inkers and painters, and over 250,000 drawings of Peanuts.

As a comic strip Peanuts has already won approval from intellectuals here. A leading sociologist has studied its use of onomatopoeia while another fashionable scholar devoted his time to the balloons surrounding such key phrases as BLEAH and BLAAH (bleah, claims this scholar, is provocative and humiliating, while BLAAH is practical, brief and hygienic).

But the French are fickle, and so to insure the success of "Do Gargoyles Charlie Brown," someone shrewdly suggested that the subtitles and French lyrics for the title song be written by Wicked Serge Gainsbourg.

Wicked Serge Gainsbourg is a singer-actor-composer who began as what the French call an intelligent singer in Left Bank cafes and who cemented his reputation for deep dark naughtiness by being banned on radio stations throughout the world for his grunting and sighing bossa nova, "Je S'aimé, Moi Non Plus," which he recorded with Jane Birkin.

Gainsbourg does nothing to discourage his reputation for wickedness ("It doesn't exactly harm my bank balance") and is resolutely dissolute in looks. His house on the sedate Rue de Verneuil is wicked, too, in a very businesslike manner, with spotlights picking out the careful displays.

The living room, rectangular and black-walled, looks like the interior of a coffin. Gainsbourg shambles in across the marble floor barefoot, uncombed, unshaved, in jeans, with a pale elbow peeping through his blue sweater and a look of suffering from an overdose, or worse still, an underdose—of something vital.

The French may think him satanic, says Gainsbourg, in fact he is more like Charlie Brown.

"But mostly," he says, "I identify with Pig-Pen." Gainsbourg has never done subtitles before, but he says, "I have the turn of mind that makes it fun in French."

How did he translate Good Grief? "My God," he said. "I can't remember." Time passed during which Gainsbourg padded out of the room several times, tried telephonic numbers that didn't answer or were engaged, amote his brow, was canceled from a French TV show, was invited to a film festival in Barcelona, and drank coffee.

"I can't remember," he said. "Oh, let me think." What in Peanuts attracts a Frenchman? "I am not French," said Gainsbourg, "but Russian in origin."

What in Peanuts attracts a Frenchman of Russian origin? "Charlie has been hurt by life, by the world," he answered. "He is a failure. All his reflections are very melancholy as if he had already experienced all the sorrows that life holds. His mouth is like a cracked line on a wall."

"Misericorde," said Gainsbourg happily. "Misericorde." He had remembered his translation of Good Grief.

"Actually," he added, "I have three phrases for Good Grief. Misericorde, Maman and Grands Dieux in the plural."

Charlie Brown may be universal, says Gainsbourg, but he is also American. "He couldn't be anything else." And Lucy is the typical American woman. "She is dominating and venal."

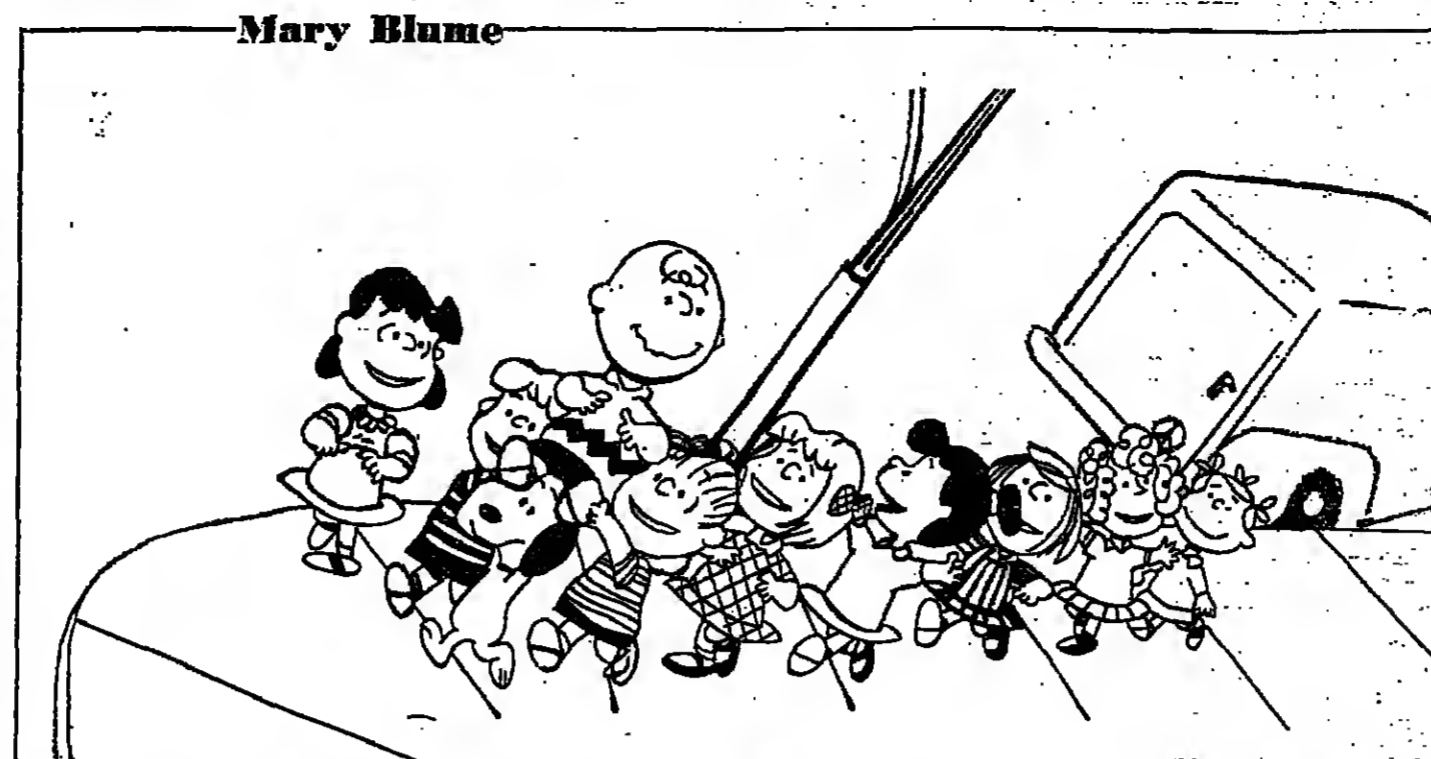
Gainsbourg does not agree with some theologians that Charlie Brown represents the Christian ethic.

"He's not Christian. He could be Jewish, though he doesn't look it. He is certainly a monotheist and definitely a monotheist." Gainsbourg certainly does not think Peanuts is funny. "It makes me sad. It's not for stupid kids, it's for intelligent adults. It's melancholy, poetic, not noisy like Bugs Bunny."

Now that "Do Gargoyles Charlie Brown" is out, Gainsbourg will devote himself to launching a new dance, whose name remains secret. "It's a danse à deux, rather erotic, that will shock people as much as the tango did in 1925."

As an expert in such things, does he think the French will find criticism in Peanuts? "Perhaps. I don't know."

Misericorde, Maman, Grands Dieux in the plural and just plain old Good Grief.



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisement section containing various classified ads such as 'CAR SHIPPING', 'HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL', 'BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES', 'REAL ESTATE TO LET', 'PERSONNEL WANTED', 'SITUATIONS WANTED', 'DOMESTIC SITUATIONS', 'YOUNG COUPLES', 'REAL ESTATE FOR SALE', 'REAL ESTATE WANTED', 'PERSONNEL WANTED', 'SITUATIONS WANTED', 'SALES EXECUTIVE', 'OFFICE SERVICES', 'FLY U.S.A. \$108 GUARANTEED', 'U.S. INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL', 'PANOCEAN SHIP A CAR SYSTEM', 'BRIQUET Cartier PARIS', 'FLY U.S.A. \$108 GUARANTEED', 'U.S. INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL', 'PANOCEAN SHIP A CAR SYSTEM', 'BRIQUET Cartier PARIS', 'FLY U.S.A. \$108 GUARANTEED', 'U.S. INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL', 'PANOCEAN SHIP A CAR SYSTEM', 'BRIQUET Cartier PARIS'.

PEOPLE: Aspirin Relieves Another Headache

The long search for a "pill" for males may have ended in the average household's medicine cabinet. According to Drs. J. G. Collier and R. J. Flower, both involved in research at the Royal College of Surgeons, ordinary doses of aspirin may well affect men's fertility. When male volunteers took aspirin, the British doctors reported yesterday in Lancet magazine, the concentration of prostaglandins in their semen was noticeably reduced. Prostaglandins, body substances first found in the prostate gland, have been used to induce abortion in women and are also associated with infertility in men. A larger clinical trial should be undertaken, suggest the researchers; meanwhile, doctors investigating obstructive cases of infertility should consider the possibility of aspirin or similar drugs being responsible.

After seven months in Britain, Shirley MacLaine, actress and best-selling autobiographer ("Don't Fall off the Mountain"), returned to the U.S. yesterday, leaving last-gasp interviewers with her usual thought for the day. Shirley said her 18-year marriage to doctor Steve Finkler is "a very happy one because we just don't live together. We haven't lived together for ages." "Why get a divorce?" she asked rhetorically. "What I say is, when you've got a good friend you might as well keep him. Besides, divorce is a little old-fashioned. It's about as old-fashioned as marriage."

RECOVERING: American actor-producer Mel Ferrer, 54, who was reported "very much better" at a London clinic where he was taken after collapsing at his London home on Thursday. A hospital spokesman said Ferrer was suffering from overwork. FERRER: British actor Alan Luce, 30, husband of quondam sex-bomb Diana Dors, 36, after serving a year of an 18-month sentence for wounding a man in a tavern brawl. Whisked by Rolls Royce to meet his wife in Weymouth, England. Luce said: "It's been a long time. We'll have to start again."

FILED: An invasion-of-privacy suit on behalf of black militant Angela Davis charging the Flying Dutchman record company with using her name, picture and voice without her consent. A New York judge called on the company to show why it should not be barred.

A nation-wide search in Britain to find a 1971 Beate Brummel, the 1970 swinger whose face and name were the envy of those who could afford to buy a "look of disdain" to enter contests in Brighton this year. The winner gets to pose in a series of comic-strip snuff—which is making it back in this cancer-concave. What the ads don't tell is that Brummel, who was a Robinson's secretary for a generation and scrubby in a French ward in 1940.

The Minnesota Supreme yesterday rejected a petition Richard John Baker, 24, dean of the Student Act at the University of Michigan and librarian James Mitchell, 29, who he sought a marriage license grounds that nothing in a prohibits marriage; both consenting homosexual; institution of marriage as of man and woman; unit vowing the procreation of children within a as old as the Book of ruled the court.

Shirley MacLaine from further selling the "Soul and Soledad" DIVORCED: Marion Marshall, 41, from Robert Wagner, 41, her 18-year-old son, who will be 18 on Oct. 15. She has a monthly salary of \$400 and 12.5 percent of his income over \$150,000. Wagner, ex-husband of Wood, is currently courting Sinatra's daughter.

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